# ROBERT L. GERRY'S CYCLOPS WINS HARTSDALE STAKES IN DRIVING FINISH

## **RUNS GOOD RACE BUT** NOT LIKE CHAMPION

Forced to Do His Mightiest to Beat Tom O'Brien's Shamrock by a Nose.

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Comes Back After Hard Race With Tryster and Wins Keystone Handicap.

By HENRY V. KING

Hartsdale Stakes at the Empire City cover from trouble. truck yesterday afternoon, but he didn't run like a juvenile champion. He was doing his mightiest to beat Tom O'Brien's Shamrock by a nose The black son of Heno didn't race as If he were a distance runner. He dis- you make in doing it. played a keen burst of speed and showed the way from beginning to

When straightened out in the homestretch it seemed as if he would win easily. He was two lengths in front and apparently running as strong as any horse in the race. He stopped badly in the final furlong. Whether he tired or McAtee eased him up is a matter of conjecture. But he wasn't football must sit with their backs to the field. being eased up through the final sixteenth. Shamrock was running faster than he, and to get home in front Mc-

isn't a doubt but that Shamrock would have been returned the victor. Cyclops went away from the barrier winging, while Shamrock left the starter sluggistshly. In the early part of the race the O'Brien colt was outrun, but when straightened out for home he came with a rush, and racing on the outside, sped past all of his opponents, except Cyclors which he would be controlled to the contro a rush, and racing on the outside, spead past all of his opponents, except Cyclops, which he would have beaten in a few more strides. John E. Maddeu's Reet Love was third. She ran a good race. A furiong from home she looked like the winner, but she faltered at the final sixteenth pole, and finished two lengths behind Shamrock.

## Empire City Entries.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD

Babe Ruth, at you they jeer and jape; They try to tell us you are through, So, Babe, why don't you get in shape And prove to them what you can do?

We passed by the New York Yankees' new park the other day and were surprised to see how fast it is being built. The stand is a huge structure, even as stands go in these days, and the field itself appears to be nearing completion. Col. Huston was right when he told his players that it would mean something to play a world's series in that park. The next thing is to get into another world's series. The Browns and the Tigers think that they are going to have some telling arguments to present on that subject. resent on that subject.

Most baseball clubs in the majors appear to have gone pretty light on the draft. Now that they cannot draft men from the largest minor leagues they apparently prefer to buy the men they need rather than take a chance of fishing more or less blindly in smaller pools.

After his operation for appendicitis Gene Sarazen played himself out of Robert L. Gerry's Cyclops won the the hospital in eight days. He certainly has a champion's ability to re-

They tell us that out in Iowa City bands started playing and whistles blowing at 4 A. M., when the team returned. Some of the inhabitants must hope that the eleven doesn't win many more games this year. It is the amount of work you do which counts, not the amount of fust

TO A LADY.

We'd love to look into your eyes No sky's so soft, no star is brighter Rut melancholy Fate denies' Such joy unto a sporting writer No time has he to gaze at dames-

He has to watch these jootball games. Although it is the emphatic opinion of some coaches that writers on

When you consider that there were nine fumbles in the Iowa-Yale when you consider that there were line tunders in this manner it becomes evident how important it is for every man possible to follow the ball. There was a record of thirty-three touchdowns secred on fumbles in college games last season. In nineteen of these cases the man recovering the ball ran Cyclop's race was not one whit better han Shamrock's. If the race had been wer the full six furlong route there wit a doubt but that Shamrock would

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The positive ways of scoring in football might fall under five general The positive ways of scoring in football might fall under hye general heads: A kick, running back a kick, end plays, line plays and forward passing. There are at least four negative ways of scoring. We mean: blocking a kick, intercepting a forward pass, recovering a fumble and forcing an opponent to a safety. Therefore a defense which is alert and powerful enough not only to take advantage of such things but also to create them is to a certain extent a form of attack.

Some horses run under wraps and some run under raps. If all those who use the hammer lelonged to the Carpenters' Union it would be the largest organization in the world.

A fine case is the case of the

## Laurel Results.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,357; coits and geldings; maidens; two-year-olds. Five and a half furiongs; Vanderburg, 115 (Marielli), \$4,50, \$2,20 and \$2,50, wor; Soggarth Aron, 115 (Johnson), \$3,20 and \$2,70, second; Druid Hill, 115 (Kelsay), \$3, third. Time, 1:00 1-5. No scratches. SI, third. Time, 1:00 1-0. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,357; clalming; timee-year-olds and spward. Six furlongs: Tidings. 111 (McTagant). \$18, \$8 and \$6.90, won; Dan Bolling, 111 (Marinello, \$10.30 and \$7.60, second; Rqlo, 107 (Thomas). \$570, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Scratched—Alva, Pride of India, Hillsdale, Terminal, Evadner, Anticipate, Welcome Stranger.

## EBBETS WILL FORM **COCOANUT LEAGUE**

Likely to Select Clearwater, Florida, as Camp for the Dodgers.

By DANIEL

Capoanut League. This league is not on the confounded with the regular ircuit of which Brooklyn is a member. Therefore, we can be confounded with the regular ircuit of which Brooklyn is a member. Therefore, we have to enter the companied in Cocoanut League to be organized in Cocoanut League to be organized in Cocoanut and ivory to Clear-rater, virgin training territory in Torida, and to enter Clearwater in a sague with St. Petersburg, Tampa, haytona, Belleaire, Palm Beach, Miami and way stations. The Squire thinks way stations. The Squire and way stations. The Squire thinks that a winter league of major league clubs in training down in that neck of the woods ought to make a lot of money for the club owners.

Clearwater is hot on the trail of the Dodgers. It wants to build a \$25,000 haseball plant to accommodate the Flatbush club and is ready to make all sorts of concessions to get its name in print.

their companions for the trip North will do their training. They certainly are not going back to New Orleans. Miller Hugglins hopes that the Glants will make an early announcement of their decision to quit San Antonio. He trained his Cardinals there some years are such believes that for training a hall d his Cardinals there some years
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an Antonio is the one spot.
McGraw intimated last March John McGraw intimated last March that the Glants would not go back to the Mission City. He declared that it was the best training ground in the country but believed that San Antonio in perticular and Texas in general had seen too much major league baseball. The fans failed to turn out to see the Glants play the White Sox in San Antonio and seemed to take the world champions for granted.

However, McGraw is withholding his final decision. He has at least fifteen

However, McGraw is withholding his final decision. He has at least fifteen offers of training camps, with all sorts of inducements. Harry Frazee wants him to take the Glants to California with the Red Sox and make a tour East. The two clubs traveled together in 1919 and 1920. McGraw leans toward the Pacific coast proposition, but he still has first call on San Antonio. The Yanks have second refusal of the Mission City.

see, fourth.

WINNERS—Jubilee Farm Kennels' Etzel von der Ettersburg, first; T. Parks Funcan's Frido von Randthal, reserve.

## Latonia Results.

while his opponent's card showed 164.

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Date: A.M. P.M. A.M.

# The New York Herald Racing Chart MICHAELS DECIDES

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# TO BOX IN GARDEN

Managerial Attempt to Disrupt Ring Program Is Frustrated.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Never has the selfish policy of the average boxing manager been exerted in more high handed manner than in the case of the Michaels-Thomas match, which will be decided at Madisor Square Garden next Friday night. The nanager of Michaels is also in charge of the affairs of Jack Renault, who had been offered a bout with Gene Tunney. This match was declined by
Renault's manager because the compensation offered was not regarded as sufticlent. Thereupon the Garden management arranged a match between
Charley White and Sid Marks as the
headling, and when Renault's manager. headliner, and when Renault's manager reiented and consented to accept the purse offered he was informed he was too late.

This angered the manager and he proceeded to toss back to the Garden management the centract that had been signed in behalf of Michaels.

Frank Flournoy, the matchmaker of the Garden Club, then caused Michaels and his managers to be successful.

the Carden Cinb, then caused Michaels and his manager to be summoned before the Boxing Commission yesterday morning. Michaels was ordered by the Commission to fulfill his contract under pain of suspension. Michaels's manager decided to permit his man to box according to contract.

Merely because he did not get as much morey as he decided for

Merely because he did not get as much money as he desired for the services of one of his boxers the manager tried to take another of his boxers out of the program and thus injure the entertainment. The contest between Andy Thomas and Bobby Michaels promises to be a sensational affair and had it been withdrawn it would have disrupted the entire card.

The action of Michaels's manager is strongly corroborative of the assertion of Chairman William Mildoon that the chief troubles of boxing result from the actions of the managers of boxers.

The Commission absolved Tom Gibbons from intent to lift Billy Miske a

actions of the managers of boxers.

The Commission absolved Torn Gibbons from intent to hit Billy Miske a foul blow and ordered the payment of compensation to both boxers.

Joe White, who was scheduled to box Al Reich at the Queensboro S. C. last Saturday night and failed to appear, was indefinitely suspended, and the same punishment was meted to Eugene Flaherty, manager of White.

George Engel, manager of Harry Greb, was reinstated, and Jimmy Duan, manager of Jack Wolfe, was suspended for sixly daya, in conformity with the action of the Massachusetts commission. Pinky Mitchell, the Milwaukee welferweight, was suspended for sixly daya in conformity with the action of the Wisconsin commission. In an effort to straighten out the middleweight situation and develop a worthy titleholder, the commission suggests to club managers that elimination matches be arranged between the following boxers, the two survivors to box for the title: Jock Malone, Tommy Robson, Bryan Downey, Augle Ratner, Louis Bogash, Mike O'Dowd and Pal Reed.

## World Series Pay Checks Are Mailed by Landis

Each Giant Player Will Receive \$4,545.71.

Chicago, Oct. 17 (Associated Press). Chicago, Oct. '17 (Associated Press),
—Checks ranging in sums from \$50 to
\$4,545.71 were mailed to-day from the
office of Judge K. M. Landis, Baseball
Commissioner, to seventy-four players
who participated in the 1922 world
series games at the Polo Grounds,
Three checks, each for \$2,842.86, were
handed to players Joe Bush, Walte
Hoyt and Fred Hoffmann of the Yankees, while they were leaving Chicago
last Sunday en route to Japan,
Eighteen Giants, including Manager
John McGraw and Coach Hugh Jennings, each received a check for
\$4,545.71. Five members of the Glants

Cadillacs (every one a bargain) Limousines, L
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the amounts received by the highest group. One of these was Cosey Dolan the veteran assistant coach.

The veteran pitcher Jesse Barnes, received one cent more than his brother Virgil, who also is a pitcher. The checks of twelve others, including players who were lately added to the Clants' coster, groundkeepers, trainers, mascut. &c.

ranged from \$200 to \$2,272.85.

Of the twenty-nine checks railed to members of the Yankee club twenty-three were for \$2,842.86 each and two for \$2,842.85, each of the latter being one cent less than the amounts received by the highest group. The remaining seven checks represented sums ranging from \$50 to \$1,421.43. The total amount of the checks railed was \$127. amount of the checks mailed was \$177. 289.37, of which \$111,289.37, went to the members of the Glants and \$66,642.33 to the Yankees.

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No scratches.

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,328.95; claiming: maiden two-year-olds. Six furliongs: "Blue-chine, 98; Sweet and Fretty, 103; "Bud-cugle, 104; Pananian, 105; Little Beauty, 106; \*Felteitons, 108; Gold Mount, 108; Armedee, 108; Rhinegoid, 113.

SECOND RACE—Claiming: steeplechase; purse \$2,000; three-year-olds and upward. About two miles: The Sphinx, 130; Vox Populi II., 133; Perklomen, 137; Barconet, 130; "Cox Populi II., 153; Perklomen, 137; Barconet, 130; "Cox Populi II., 153; Perklomen, 137; Barconet, 130; "Cox Populi II., 150; Perklomen, 137; Barconet, 130; "Cox Populi II., 150; Perklomen, 137; Barconet, 130; "Cox Populi II., 150; Perklomen, 137; Barconet, 130; "Charles II., 150; "Minute Man, 107; "Pietrus, 107; Montalvo, 188; Ira Wilson, 108; Dick Deadeye, 108; Frank Monroo, Till; "Jock Soot, 111; Jacques, 112; Old Sinner, 112; Olm Sah, 112; Mayor Holas, 114; Also eligible: "Lucky Button, 104; Bouletts, 109; Hobey Baker, 112; Charles J. Craigmile, 108; Spuge, 108; M. Murphy and R. Scherrer entry POURTH RACE—Purse 31,328.95; claiming; three-year-olds and upward, Mile and a stxteenth: "The Clockmenter, 97; \*Hutch-son, 97; Milss Fig., 109; Zovian, 102; "Lady Zuis, 102; Ming, 109; Timarron, 105; "Files of Truce, 108; Heel Taps, 109; Tardy Zuis, 102; Homilist, 109; Transome, 105; \*Files of Truce, 108; Heel Taps, 109; Paniel, 109; Nye Hameshire, 111; Effusment, 109; Nye H

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